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THE following humble Address of the Provost, Fellows and Scholars of the College of the Holy and Undivided Trinity of Queen Elizabeth near Dublin, has been presented to His Majesty by Dr. Baldwyn Provost, and Dr. Delaune, accompanied by several other Gentlemen of that University, introduced by his Grace the Duke of Grafton Lord Chamberlain of His Majesty's Household. Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously, and they had all the Honour to kiss His Majesty's Hand.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

May it please your Majesty,

WE your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Provost, Fellows and Scholars, &c. beg Leave to condole with your Majesty upon the Death of our late gracious Sovereign your Royal Father (of glorious Memory), and at the same Time to congratulate your Majesty upon your happy Accession to the Throne of your Ancestors.

When we reflect upon the Hurry and Tumult of War, so suddenly ceased and silenced all around us; and searching out the Reasons of so surprizing an Event, behold your Majesty's Succession taking Place at once, in the Midst of an universal Calm, without Dispute, and without Disturbance; we look up, in an humble and a thankful Acknowledgement of the Divine Goodness interposing for our Preservation and our Peace.

The Happiness we of this Society have long enjoy'd under your Influence and Protection as Chancellor of the University, is the best Earnest of that Happiness we firmly hope for from your wise and gracious Administration as our Sovereign: And as sound Knowledge is the best Introduction to true Religion, 'tis our peculiar Felicity to behold in your sacred Majesty, the Protector of our Learning, by the justest and the noblest Progression, now become the Defender of our Faith.

We behold in your Majesty, a Prince adorned with every private and every publick Virtue; a tender Husband, an affectionate Father, a faithful Friend, a Patron of the Rights and Liberties of Mankind; a Prince, who hath best learn'd to rule as a righteous Sovereign, by a dutiful Practice of Obedience as a faithful and a loyal Subject; a Prince, equally accomplish'd in the Science of War, and in the Arts

of Peace, reserv'd by Heaven for the Protection and Defence of that Liberty, by the Wisdom of his Counsels, and the Power of his Empire, in the Maturity of Manhood, which he asserted with his Sword in his early Youth: A Life so gloriously begun, should only be so continued.

Our happy Experience of your princely Prudence during that short Interval in which you exercised the Royal Authority over us, gave a good Omen of the Felicity these Nations were to expect in the Course of your more lasting and uninterrupted Administration: And we trust in God, that your Majesty is now appointed to dispense those Blessings to your People for a Length of Years, which the Shortness of your former Rule but allowed you to promise. You shone forth in the Scene of Power for a small Season with peculiar Eminence of Virtue; and what few even of the greatest Heroes have attained, you retir'd, not only with undiminish'd Lustre, but with distinguish'd Dignity: Nor could Empire add any thing to you, but an Opportunity of producing the same Virtues a second Time upon a nobler and more enlarged Theatre: It seem'd just in the Appointment of Providence, that those Endowments should not always be confined to the Happiness of a few, which were bestowed for the Benefit of all.

May that God, who hath raised you to a Throne, and made your Foes your Footstool, long preserve and ever protect you upon it; pouring down His best Blessings upon your Majesty, and your most illustrious Consort our gracious Queen, and deriving them to latest Posterity in your Royal Race, that your House may be a Fountain of neverfailing Felicity to these Realms; a Joy of many Generations.

To which Address His Majesty was pleased to give the following most gracious Answer.

I Thank you for this dutiful and loyal Address: I shall always be sensible of the Affection you shewed me whilst I was your Chancellor; and you may depend upon my Protection, Favour and Encouragement.

The following humble Address of the High Sheriff, Justices of the Peace, Grand Jury, and Gentlemen assembled at the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace held at the City of Carlisle, for the County of Cumberland, the 12th Day of July, in the Year of our Lord 1727, has been presented to His Majesty by

